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HONOLULU, H. I., AUGUST 14, 1900.

WEATHER YESTERDAY.
Mean Temperature—78 degrees.
Minimum Temperature—66 degrees.
Maximum Temperature—84 degrees.
Barometer—30.05, 9 p. m.
Rainfall—.92 inches.
Wind from West for the Day—66.
Mean Relative Humidity—66.
FORECAST FOR TODAY.
Fresh trades, light showers.

Lemons are lemons in California this year. Packers are offering 25 cents a pound, while growers are holding for 3 cents.

The best thing to do with the Elu is to turn her into a fire boat. In this capacity she could pay for herself many times over in case of fire along the waterfront or in the harbor.

Cuba shipped into the United States during the last fiscal year \$9,000,000 of tobacco, as against \$26 shipped by Hawaii. Would it not pay to make further experiments with tobacco raising in Hawaii?

To compare the bar association dinner of last Friday night to a dinner given by the famous Grindell Club of Washington is like comparing the maulin music of a beer hall to the heavenly strains of a Cathedral choir.

How lovely everything would be in the republican ranks if the "devil's partner" or his friend Castle had only been selected national committeeman. Because this worthy cannot control H. M. Sewall then Mr. Sewall must be crucified by the Daily Thurston.

It is regarded as settled in Washington that General James H. Wilson, now serving in China, will be made a brigadier general of regulars upon the retirement of General Joseph Wheeler in September. He will then have one year to serve before retirement. This honor will be well bestowed.

And now Judge Stanley has concluded to follow The Republican's advice and become an American citizen. Good for you, Judge. The best of us change our minds some time and as you are a pretty good fellow, as Irishmen generally are, you are certain to make a good American citizen.

Had the "devil's partner" succeeded in carrying through his infamous rules for the guidance of the republican party in the recent territorial convention his personal organ would now be the loudest in its cry for municipal government. Because L. A. cannot control he proposes to ruin, if possible.

The second issue of The Naked Truth, a monthly journal published in this city by the Pioneer Advertising Company, wholly devoted to advertising is a fine double number. It is most creditable to Mr. C. L. Clement, the editor, and to the business interests of Honolulu and Hawaii generally.

It will probably astonish the people of the mainland to learn that the Hawaiian imports into the United States for the fiscal year ended June 30 were less than \$9,000,000 short of those of Cuba. Our sugar imports exceeded those of Cuba by more than \$3,000,000. Cuba forged ahead on tobacco, molasses, iron ore, cabinet woods, copper and manganese ores and fruits and nuts. The tables of imports published on another page will be read with interest and found suggestive, at least. The Philippines imported four and a quarter millions of dollars' worth of hemp. Could this be made a profitable crop in Hawaii?

A Yokohama paper says that the local "shipping agents experience great trouble in getting a sufficient number of coolies to work cargoes. The trouble seems to be that they have been gradually demanding more wages until now they receive 60 sen a day, and when they work two or three days they have so much money they feel like capitalists and will not work for several days, thus interfering with the trade of the port. When wages were 20 to 30 sen, coolies could be had by the hundreds, but all being bondholders now, they only work for pleasure." It is said that the same conditions are prevailing in Honolulu to an extent, the natives rapidly dropping out and the sea taking up the work. This is a regrettable fact.

This is a peculiar mistake for that carefully edited paper, the Philadelphia Press, to make.
"Colonel John W. Geary, the last alcalde and the first mayor of San Francisco, has been invited to take part in California's semi-centennial celebration of its Admission Day."

The "Colonel J. W. Geary" here referred to has been dead nearly twenty years. The fact that he was a most illustrious son of Pennsylvania, a major general in command of its great army, the White Star division, and twice governor of the commonwealth

make the Press slip all the more peculiar. He was, however, last alcalde and first mayor of San Francisco and as distinguished in civil life as he subsequently was in war.

In stating that some of the old cases in which W. A. Kinney was interested were stricken from the calendar in The Republican a few days ago a mistake was made, which did an injustice to Mr. Kinney. Whatever differences of opinion may exist between Mr. Kinney and The Republican, this paper will not knowingly do him nor any other man an injustice in its columns. It will never be so biased or bigoted as to fail to make the amende honorable when a mistake has occurred. The mistake in this case was a very easy one to make under the circumstances the reporter writing the story confusing Mr. Kinney's name with others in connection with cases that were stricken from the calendar.

The juice of the green and growing pineapple is accredited in Java, the Philippines and throughout the far east generally with being a blood poison of a most deadly nature. It is said to be the substance with which the Malays poison their kreesses and daggers, and also the "fingernail" poison formerly in use among the aboriginal Javanese women almost universally. These women cultivate a nail on each hand to a long sharp point, and the least scratch from one of these was certain death.

Wonder if the "devil's partner" bought the Daily Thurston with the view of rubbing the Aladdin's lamp and suddenly acquiring immense wealth as a promoter of sugar plantations. Wonder also if the inside facts about the enormous fees paid the promoters of Olua and Kihel plantations are being set forth to investors in the states as special inducements why they should purchase the bonds of these very attractive (?) corporations. No doubt they are.

It speaks very poorly for the music loving people of Honolulu that only a small crowd assembled at Makee Island last Sunday to hear the splendid musical program rendered by the government band under Captain Berger. Such a musical program in a city of the same size in the states would have called forth thousands of citizens instead of the paltry two or three hundred who went out to Kapiolani park Sunday.

THE LYING ADVERTISER.

"The Advertiser had the only report of Mr. McClanahan's speech and it came without alteration from his manuscript."

"As is our usual custom the Advertiser took all the speeches in shorthand that it did not get in manuscript, the whole making an accurate and thorough account of the banquet proceedings."

Take your choice. In which paragraph does the Advertiser lie?

To us, it doesn't cut much figure; we know it always lies; to the average reader it may be different. There may yet be some people in Hawaii who have faith in the Advertiser's honesty.

While the "family compact" ruled in church, in society and in politics—and their sway was absolute—the dictum of the Advertiser meant performance. No sovereign ever ruled with the same certainty of implicit obedience, which accounts for the influence which a cheap man like L. A. Thurston ever attained in this community.

White men were at a premium then, but 'tis different now; citizenship rates higher and so do honesty and morals. That such men oppose the new order of things is natural; some, even, are pro-English—many of them after being naturalized—and it is little wonder they "die hard."

Here are a few points for which Attorney Gear stands:

"1. That McClanahan's speech was not reported from the shorthand notes."

This being so, why did McClanahan write it up after the meeting? If it was reported verbatim, the Advertiser lies. Who lies? We are in position to prove that "the manuscript" was written by McClanahan. When? When it was wanted and the way it was wanted, perhaps?

Then, let us look at what Attorney General Dole said, after the judges had retired. "There was a lot of feeling in it," said an attorney yesterday. Mr. Dole said: "No one knows the awful power that is wielded by the First Court of the First Circuit."

T. McCants Stewart did have a talk with Deputy District Attorney Cathcart and said that McClanahan was making a big mistake.

Then there was Mr. Kinney's statement in court just a few days before, to the effect that the relation between the bar and the judges had recently changed, and not to the advantage of the judges.

This being true there was no reason to suppose that he would do anything else than interrupt the speakers and cry "bar," in open meeting.

"Joshing," at a bar association dinner? Joshing at the judges? And a

Josh by the Attorney General? No one ever looked for a joke from a Dole. They—the Doles—always thought themselves too consequential for a joke, save to those who knew them well and regarded them as a standing joke—even without labeling them.

That it was the intention to insult the judges goes without saying.

Otherwise Attorney General Dole, representing the retreating phantoms of the past, would not have raised his voice, added his insult to the injury that had been done to honorable men and true, after they had been compelled to resent the contumely cast upon them.

In conclusion it may not be inopportune to refer to the fact that W. O. Smith certifies to the truthfulness of the statement that the speeches were assigned to the speakers even as late as 7 o'clock in the evening.

If that was the case, when did Mr. McClanahan write his or did he write it at all, before "the devil's partner," as he declared himself to be in the legislative halls, made his demand upon him for it?

Can a man write his own speech after delivery, notably if he is under malign influence?

Does the devil have a worldly influence?

Would he give even the owner of the Advertiser a power of attorney?

NAVAL BASE NEEDED.

As will be noticed by our Washington dispatches, the government of the United States is already handicapped so early in the Chinese war because of the need of a naval station on the far Pacific. The very best of war ships are useless without a generous supply of coal. The United States cannot hope to remain a first-class power without establishing and fortifying bases of naval and military supplies. With the annexation of Hawaii, the establishing of a station at Pago Pago and the occupation of Guam and the islands of the Philippine Archipelago a decided step forward was taken, but we are still weak closer in on the Asiatic shore. Then, too, the naval stations on the recently acquired insular possessions are only in embryonic form. The framework has not yet been done on them and they are of comparatively little use. All this will be remedied in future, though the United States is very apt to neglect its preparations for war in time of peace.

In this connection it would seem timely to urge the improvement of the harbor of Honolulu and the gathering here of a considerable army and naval reserve. Almost in the heart of the city the government has a reservation of eighteen acres which would make an admirable base for the army. With the improvements now under way at the naval station in this city, including wharfage facilities, ample coal bunkers and machine shops, only a dry dock would be necessary to make that a pretty thoroughly equipped station. It would then be ample for all present needs for this part of the Pacific. If a greater reservation should be needed for naval purposes little difficulty would be experienced in securing it.

The subject is one of sufficient importance to engage the serious consideration of those in authority or having special influence at Washington.

CIRCUIT COURTS AND NATURALIZATION.

Judge Estee in giving his views on the power of the circuit courts of Hawaii to naturalize candidates for United States citizenship takes the same position as set forth by this paper six weeks ago, immediately following Attorney General Dole's remarkable opinion, wherein he held that aliens who had resided here the necessary five years and received their final papers must reside here still another year before they could vote or be legal citizens. The Republican held then that the circuit courts being courts of record were qualified to administer the oath of naturalization.

When Florida was created a Territory following its cession from Spain the Organic Act provided that the courts should consist of a Supreme Court and such inferior courts as the legislative council might by law create. The legislative council saw fit to create circuit courts but these courts had jurisdiction in United States cases the same as district courts in other territories the title of the court having no bearing upon its power or jurisdiction. The judges of the Supreme Court of the territory appointed by the President presided over these circuit courts of Florida the same as the Judges of the Supreme court of other Territories preside over the district courts of the respective territories.

The circuit courts of Hawaii are courts having common law jurisdiction and a seal and clerk and there is no doubt that they are authorized to administer the oath of naturalization under Section 2165 of the Revised Statutes. While Judge Estee only gave this as his view and not as an opinion of the court there is no doubt it will be accepted as a fair interpretation of the law. There is no doubt it will be accepted as a fair interpretation of the law.

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5. House and 3 lots at Kalulani tract.
6. Four lots, Wai-kiki addition, near Camp McKinley; 50x150 each.
7. Nine-year lease, with 2 houses; Punchbowl.
8. House and lot, Haniwai st., Kewalo; 25x100.
9. Ten-year lease and 2 houses; Punchbowl; 60x110.
10. Four lots, Kalihii, near King st.; 50x100 each.
11. Three lots near Diamond Head; 55x95 each.
12. House and lot, with stables; 53x123; Upper Punchbowl.
13. House and lot, Queen st.; 50x100.
14. Ten-year lease, with 2 cottages and store doing good business; 60x100.
15. One share Waimae Hui land.
16. Eleven and a half years' lease, with 3 cottages, grapes and other plants; 75x200.
17. Beautiful lot on Fort st., between School and Vineyard sts.
18. Lot 100x110, with 2 new cottages, Wilder ave.
19. Two lots, Wai-kiki road; 50x100 each.
20. Five lots, Peach road, near the sea; 60x102.
21. Two acres land at Kalihii, with 2 houses; beautiful country residence.
22. House and lot, Haniwai st., Kewalo; 50x100.
23. Lot on Fort st. extension.
24. Lot corner Wilder ave. and Makiki; 226x221.
25. Lot 80x275, King st., near McCully tract.
26. Three lots at Kalihii; 80x95.
27. Fifteen acres of land just above Kalulani Tract.
28. Fifteen acres of land, more or less, at Kailua, near W. G. Irwin, Esq., country place.
29. Lot 150x110, with 2 houses, at Palama.
30. House and lot, 48x55, Liliha street, below School.
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